

Random Notes

The results of the two plebiscites held in connection with the British Columbia election of last week appears to show that industry has an edge over farming opinion in that province, at least on the question of daylight saving time.

Returns indicate that polls in rural communities were definitely against the idea, while in cities and industrial areas the vote was overwhelmingly in favor. This latter should not cause any surprise. For many years farmers in basic food production have started operations at 7 a.m. and quit at 4 p.m., even when on standard time. This has given to the average man practically half a day in the summer season to employ on his own concerns—and as his own predilections favored.

As against this is the argument that daylight saving is hard on mothers of children of school age, as well as the children themselves; in that it is impossible to get them to bed in time to allow sufficient rest. As a matter of fact, there is a good deal of sound reasoning in this objection, but it seems to be insoluble.

The farmers' objection, however, hardly stands on such firm ground. Most people in this great country of ours have, at least, some knowledge of farming and farm practices. They know, to be sure, that it's impossible by advancing time to beat the clock in handling either a field of hay or grain. The only way that could be done would be to retard the clock.

Nevertheless, there is nothing—at any rate, not yet—to prevent the farmer using any time that suits him. One objection to this course, is that it makes for confusion in dealing with urban communities. Apparently, this objection carries no weight with the railroad and shipping interests, who continue to ob-

serve standard time in all their operations. This may cause confusion momentarily, as for instance, a city clock hand pointing a few minutes before the hour of boarding a boat or train; until one realizes with a start, that the same transportation schedule is on an hour behind.

Apart from some temperance interests, the liquor question in the coastal province met with more general approval. So far as is known, it was assumed that Victoria will no longer be a closed preserve to thirsty souls unable or unwilling to add to the cost of their liquor by becoming a member of some club. Liquor is now to be allowed to be served by the glass and with meals quite openly, in what is former break days was simply a Sahara without an oasis to the average visitor.

Nor with respect to service at meals, were matters any better in Vancouver. A memory recall of a party of four lunching at a hotel there, of whom one, regretting that it was impossible to order a bottle of wine, was complaining to his hostess, with the spectacle of a companion withdrawing a bottle of whisky from a hip pocket, proposing, threatenly, to make good the deficiency.

To an outside observer, the results of the two provincial elections last week were scarcely a matter of surprise. In Saskatchewan, the capital benefits and automobile insurance of Premier Douglas' party seemed fairly certain to meet any advantages offered by opposing elements, of which the Liberals were the chief proponent. In British Columbia, on the other hand, it could only be surmised that under the circumstances, confusion was sure to result. (A man; as at the spot observers have stated. Moreover, when final counting is over, it may be found that, provincially, the line parties prepared the ground

rather thoroughly for their own retention, except that the Conservatives did most of the work in encouraging and supporting Social Credit candidates who, up to the present, have a lead in the election. However, it would be rash to assume that these results have any bearing on Liberal prospects in the federal field. That the U.C.F. party in Saskatchewan satisfies the voters of that province in domestic affairs is plain, but it could be different in national affairs; and in B.C., while the position is obscure at the moment, Liberals in the federal field need show no alarm, and there's always Quebec.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The Value of Reserve Moisture
This dry and hot spring was of considerable benefit to prairie farmers in as much as it enabled their grain to matured from fall, that had remained under the snow all winter, to be safely harvested. The dry spring also enabled seedling to be sown at an early date. This has all been good because the spring has been exceedingly dry. Ordinarily with such a small amount of rain as we have had from April to June, the new young crop today would be suffering from lack of moisture, appearing withered and yellow, yet, on the contrary, it will do well and of good color. This is because the prairie spring heavy rain last fall and last summer which built up reserves of moisture in the soil that the crop is now living in; thus demonstrating the high value of reserve water in the soil, particularly on summer-fallow. Experiments made in the soil-fallow crop has available about 14 inches of rainfall, and the soil from April 1st to July 31st, with the rest reserved during two previous falls and the previous summer. It is obvious, then, that to conserve the greatest amount of moisture, summer-fallowing should be done as early as possible.

The Foot and Mouth Disease

We are in Western Canada greatly alarmed about the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Our trouble, however, is much lighter than those being suffered in some other countries. The latest news from Britain reveals that since last November they have suffered from 350 different outbreaks, and that 10,000 cattle and about 10,000 sheep and 9,000 pigs have already been destroyed, at a cost to the Government already of \$2,720,000. That a standstill order has been set up on the movement of livestock, and that the famous British agricultural fairs and shows which for long have played a most important part in the life of the farming community, face a bleak and uncertain prospect. It has been found in Britain that herds of cattle with foot and mouth disease can be nursed back to health, but that the cost to the farmer is far too great and that slaughtering is the only safe and cheap method. The individual farmer suffers severely from slaughtering, but it is felt that unless this is done a disaster on a national scale might occur. This is all particularly hard on Britain, where a shortage of meat requires the weekly ration of only 22 ounces worth per person of meat, and 43 ounces of bacon. The foot and mouth disease may reduce this meager ration.

Wheat Pool Qualifications

The Canadian Government is anxious to obtain the services of a fourth man to serve on the Canadian Wheat Board; however, R. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, says he cannot find a candidate with the proper qualifications. The board is now composed of George McVicar, chief commissioner; W. C. McNamee, and W. R. Bidwell.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness.

Mrs. W. H. Gertz

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morris on Friday, June 6th, 1952, at 10:30 a.m.

Members present at the meeting: Mr. Malpas, Dr. Reay Nelson, Coss Stevens, Brown, Montgomery. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coss Stevens.

Moved by Coss. Brown and carried, that R. Hargreaves, Drumheller, be paid an additional sum of \$78.00 for summer-fallowing, to be charged against the W3 129 18 4.

Moved by Reay Nelson and carried, that Geo. Bladbe be granted \$80.00, to be charged against the W3 129 18 4, and that statement for auditors approval be obtained.

Report of the past month's activities by Geo. W. Robertson, Field Supervisor, was accepted on motion of Coss. Stevens.

Moved by Coss. Montgomery and carried, that this Council recommend to the Director, Veterinary Services, Edmonton, that Mr. C. H. Pollock be granted a permit to administer brucella vaccines.

Moved by Coss. Stevens and carried, that the next regular meeting of the Council be held on Thursday, July 3rd.

Moved by Dr. Reay Nelson and carried, that the sum of \$250.00 be paid as settlement in full for damage caused by water overflowing the ditch on S. 14-32-24.

Moved by Dr. Reay Nelson and carried, that Donald J. Merritt be appointed Secretary-Treasurer, as well as a salary of \$1,000.00 per annum.

The following communications were received: Mr. Leslie Macneil, Calgary, re amendment; Mrs. C. H. Gault, re amendment; Western Lease Ltd., re amendment; Velocity Airways Ltd., re amendment; The Salvation Army, Calgary, re amendment; Mrs. M. A. Mahoney, Wallace Office, Miss M. D. Brown, Hanna, re Geo. Chidley, Alberta Association of Municipal District Secretaries-Treasurers, re amendments to the Municipal District Act; Mrs. Eva Hunter, of Morley.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary, was accepted by the Council and signed by the Mayor.

(Continued on next page)

Crop Conditions Good

The overall condition of Alberta's crop continues generally good and rapid growth is being made, according to the latest Alberta Wheat Pool report.

Ask More Consideration For Canadian Industry

The Canadian government has been asked to take adequate measures to reduce the excessive importation of goods manufactured in other countries which compete unfairly with goods made in Canada, owing to dumping or discriminating, according to Hugh Crombie, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the St. John's Quebec, branch of the Association, Mr. Crombie made a strong plea for restoration to Canada's Customs Laws of the safeguards contained before the 1947 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which was destroyed by world trading countries in Geneva.

(Canada's anti-dumping laws now permit the selling of goods imported into this country at any price first established in the country of origin whereas formerly prices were not allowed below cost. Selling at a loss on export markets is common practice with many producing countries wishing to unload surplus or out-dated stock.)

Mr. Crombie said that Canada, to date, was the only country to have lived up to the agreement by implementing it by act of Parliament.

He said that the other signatories, far from implementing GATT have taken even more retrograde action recently, he added.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, July 19, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

- 7:30 p.m. Around the World in 80 Days.
- 8:00 p.m. Western Eyes.
- 8:30 p.m. Jean Carroll Calling.
- 9:00 p.m. John Pollock.
- 9:30 p.m. International Communique.
- 10:00 p.m. Mainline.
- 10:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 11:00 p.m. Western.
- 11:30 p.m. Mr. Rogers.
- 12:00 p.m. Wager and Hunter.
- 12:30 p.m. CBC National News.
- 1:00 p.m. News Roundup.
- 1:30 p.m. Review.
- 2:00 p.m. A Man's Mail.
- 2:30 p.m. Points of View.
- 3:00 p.m. John and Judy.
- 3:30 p.m. Vancouver Comment.
- 4:00 p.m. The People's Art.
- 4:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 5:00 p.m. Island Passage.
- 5:30 p.m. Wandering Dream.
- 6:00 p.m. Madeline Moore.
- 6:30 p.m. Sam Kenton.
- 7:00 p.m. CBC News.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

- 4:30 p.m. Story of the Teller.
- 4:50 p.m. Don Steiner.
- 5:00 p.m. Music We've Heard You.
- 5:30 p.m. International Communique.
- 6:00 p.m. Bill Galt.
- 6:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 7:00 p.m. Western.
- 7:30 p.m. Thelma Birney.
- 8:00 p.m. Vancouver Drama.
- 8:30 p.m. CBC National News.
- 9:00 p.m. News Roundup.
- 9:30 p.m. Mainline.
- 10:00 p.m. CBC News.
- 10:30 p.m. Pacific Broadcast.
- 11:00 p.m. Wandering Dream.
- 11:30 p.m. Madeline Moore.
- 12:00 p.m. Sam Kenton.
- 12:30 p.m. CBC News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

- 5:30 p.m. Five Gentlemen.
- 6:00 p.m. CBC News.
- 6:30 p.m. Ask the Weatherman.
- 7:00 p.m. Western.
- 7:30 p.m. Story of the Teller.
- 8:00 p.m. Sunday Church.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert Band.
- 9:00 p.m. Wandering Dream.
- 9:30 p.m. Mainline.
- 10:00 p.m. CBC National News.

ATTENTION! MR. FARMER

We don't like to rush the seasons, but we know that Farm Labour is hard to get, and we realize that you are busy and will be busy from now till Harvest.

We Can Help Alleviate the Pressure

Bring in your COMBINE, SWATH or PICKUP for a complete overhaul

Larkin & Isaac

Massey-Harris Dealers
B. A. Gas, Oils & Greases. Bulk Sales.
Phone 24, DELIA.

This week's Show, 7 and 9 p.m., "BIG JACK"

- 7:30 p.m. Weekend Review.
- 7:50 p.m. Our Special Speaker.
- 7:50 p.m. The Little Symposium.
- 8:00 p.m. Galt's Parlor.
- 8:00 p.m. Chamber Music.
- 8:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 9:00 p.m. CBC News.
- 9:30 p.m. Weather.



"The die has now been cast"

An American manufacturer was planning to open a plant in Canada. He considered various locations and found one seemed a likely site. He talked to a local bank manager, got facts about the community and its facilities. Some time later the company wrote to the banker:

"The die has now been cast. It is our intention to locate in S. . . We feel that it is well suited to our particular operation. You have been of great aid to us. Your accurate and rapid presentation of facts necessary to reach a decision was top-notch."

Such letters show how a branch bank serves not only its own depositors and other customers but how, by assisting business development, it benefits the whole community.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



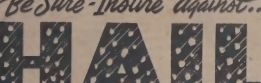
YOU MAY BE NEXT!

DOLLARS TODAY



WIPED OUT TOMORROW

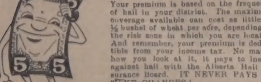
Be Sure - Insure Against.



THE COST IS SMALL

as little as

1/2 Bushel of Wheat per Acre



55 DOWN GIVES FULL PROTECTION TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE... INSURE TODAY! CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT - NOW!

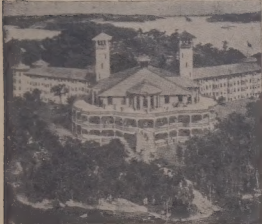
L. W. Battle, Delia.

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

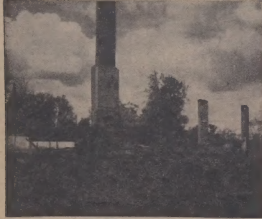
Canadian Soldiers
Receive Noisy
Welcome Home

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

81-Year-Old
Welshman Looking
For Canadian Bride



The Royal Manukha before the fire.



FAMOUS RESORT LEVELLED BY FIRE—Only chimneys and fire-escape remain to mark the site of the Royal Manukha hotel on Lake Huron, Ont. Roaring flames hurled the famous landmark to the ground before fire crews could be assembled. The hotel, built in 1883, had some of the most famous names in the world on its register. The loss is estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL, Vincent Massey, becomes an honorary life member of the Canadian Legion at the recent Dominion Convention held in Montreal. In the photo above he receives his badge from Group Captain Alfred Watts, of Vancouver, president of the Legion.



BOUNTY FROM EGYPT'S MONARCH—This helicopter catered to the small fry on the recent celebration of "accession day" in Cairo, Egypt. The egg-lifter hovered low in the square near the royal palace of Abidin and dropped candy to the youngsters, some of whom optimistically carried baskets. "Accession day" is the celebration of the anniversary of King Farouk's accession to the throne.—Central Press Canadian.



JOURNEY'S END—Two Canadian nuns who returned to Montreal recently after a year's imprisonment in China blamed their misfortunes on "two new generations". Both Sister St. Victor and Sister St. Foy, who were accused of killing young orphans, and they had been jailed as espionage to the Chinese people. In the above photo Sister St. Foy tells 20-year-old Elly Chen, who has come from the Philippines to become a nun, about her new homeland. Sister St. Victor looks on.



VANCOUVER GIVES NOISY WELCOME TO KOREAN VETERANS—Red Cross girls line the docks at Vancouver, B.C., to greet 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean war. Thousands of friends and relatives came from all parts of Canada to greet the troops, the largest number assembled in the city since 1918.



Prize-winning handbar moustache was sported by Sgt. E. Roi of Montreal, who grew the crop in duty in Korea. Fifty thousand Vancouverites cheered the troops.—Central Press Canadian.



DEFIANT PRISONERS PRACTICE BAYONET DRILL ON RIFLE—As defiant Red war prisoners threatened new outposts on Kory Island, a U.S. airborne force has moved in to bolster the lightened guard over the rebel Communists. In the picture above Red POWs are shown using spike-tipped rifle-points for weapons as they defiantly brush up on bayonet drill in preparation for further trouble.—Central Press Canadian.



ADMIRAL PEARY MARRIERS RECOVERED AT NORTH POLE—Crew members of the first airplane in history to make a landing at the North Pole are shown in front of the oil drum monument on which they unfurled the U.S. flag. The expedition found markers left by the Admiral Peary expedition in 1909 proving that Peary had reached the Pole.—Central Press Canadian.



Lt. Colonel William P. Benedict, of Paradise, California, the Alaskan air command pilot who landed a ski-equipped plane at the North Pole, holds part of the broken marker. Left by Admiral Peary, which reads "Peary—U.S. Roosevelt".—Central Press Canadian.



DIRECTS BRITAIN'S ATOMIC BOMB TEST—Rear Admiral A. D. Torrance has been named as commander of Britain's atomic bomb test to be held at Monte Bello off southwest Australia this summer. The operation will be under the auspicious direction of Dr. W. G. Penny of the ministry of supply.



ELIXIR OF LIFE?—According to 81-year-old Joe Carey of Aberystwyth, Wales, a mixture of three tablespoons of sulphur, two of cream of tartar and a half teaspoon of saltpetre, is the stuff that keeps him winning pitting contests. Mr. Carey, who arrived in Montreal on the Empress of France, is looking for a Canadian bride—yet over 40. Above he shows a bottle of the Fountain of Youth concoction to Martha and Mary Hamilton, also arrivals on the Empress of France.



HARRIMAN STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN—Officially opening his campaign for the Democratic provincial nomination, Averell Harriman cuts a ribbon at his headquarters in a New York hotel. In centre are his wife and daughter, Mary. At right is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., campaign manager.—Central Press Canadian.



U.S. AGAIN TAKES OVER "MIDDY YORK"—United Empire Loyalists marked the Battle of York at the Old Fort in Toronto by a colorful ceremony featuring colonial style and U.S. army uniforms of the day when Toronto, then "Middy York" was besieged by U.S. forces. Here men in uniforms of the 1812 style and ladies in costume using the ceremonies which were attended by George J. Harney, U.S. consul-general. The Fort is being renovated as a historic site.—Central Press Canadian.



GREEK ROYAL "CET" & "BUD"—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece are seen during the traditional Greek dance, the "Kalamatianos". At a charity ball held recently in Athens. The affair was staged for the benefit of night schools.—Central Press Canadian.

